

PERRY TIFFANY GOES FREE; DIDN'T MEAN TO DEFRAUD.



Magistrate Pool Says Young Men Are Care- less with Bank Ac- counts.

The examination into the case of Perry Tiffany, who was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Armstrong and held on May 31, for passing a worthless check on the then firm of Essner & Rector, restaurateurs, on Oct. 10, 1899, was resumed at Jefferson Market Police Court today by Magistrate Pool.

The check was for \$25 and was drawn on the Knickerbocker Trust Company. It was returned to Mr. Essner, who had accepted it, marked "N. G. No funds," and Mr. Essner had a warrant sworn out against Tiffany on Feb. 2, 1900, before Magistrate Olmstead. The warrant was given to the Central Office men to serve.

Tiffany in Latest Style.
Tiffany was dressed in a fashionable bottle-green flannel suit to-day and wore a boxcoat. He was very nervous and perspired freely all through the hearing. At its close, when the Magistrate decided in his favor, he listened out of court with a look of relief on his face.

Magistrate Pool began by questioning the detectives about the warrant, asking them why they had held it for so long a time before serving it. Armstrong replied that he had had the war-

rant but had mislaid it among some papers. He said he had been unable to find it for more than a year.

Magistrate Pool said it was a rule agreed upon by the Board of City Magistrates that all warrants should be called in within a certain time. He said he thought it was a good rule.

No Intent to Defraud.

The magistrate asked Mr. Rector if he thought the defendant had any criminal intent when he presented the check, and had it cashed. Mr. Rector said he did not think there was any intent to defraud and explained that the transaction was with his former partner, Mr. Essner, who had now no interest in the restaurant.

Orrin R. Judd, assistant general bookkeeper for the Knickerbocker Trust Co., was asked by the magistrate:

"At the time the check in question was drawn, how much did the defendant have to his credit?"

"At that time he had \$5.82 on deposit," Mr. Judd said. He didn't know how much before that date.

"You don't seem to know much about your business, anyway," observed the magistrate, smiling.

Lawyer Levy suggested to the magistrate that the company had other creditors besides Mr. Tiffany.

Mr. Judd said: "If I had known just what questions were to be asked, if I should have been prepared to answer them."

Tiffany was asked to identify the check. He said it was one that he had drawn and asked Mr. Essner to cash.

and that the latter had done so and had given him the money. He said he had had an account with the company for years, and thought the check was good when he drew it.

Mr. Judd thought you had \$25 in the Trust Company, when you drew the check," asked Mr. Levy.

"I don't know. Once or twice a year I admit I was careless about it," answered Tiffany.

"I suppose you are careless about money matters, like a good many other young men," said the magistrate.

"How often did you have your bank-books balanced?"

"I don't know. Once or twice a year I admit I was careless about it," answered Tiffany.

"The statute says that there must be an intent to defraud, proved in such cases as this. The complaints have not done so in this case. It was careless, not intentional," observed the magistrate.

They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

Young men often overlook their bank accounts and become embarrassed to the officers to satisfy this warrant. They probably would never have thought of a warrant again if they had not happened to see this defendant on the street.

BOOTHS HAVE NOT MADE PEACE

Breach Between Salvationists and Volunteers Wide as Ever.

Ballington Booth denies the report that he and his father, Gen. Booth, have been reconciled.

"There is absolutely no foundation for the story told by Mr. Hazard, of the Salvation Army, of Cleveland, regarding an amicable settlement of the differences between the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America," he said today, and then added: "None has Mr. Hazard or any other person any authority for such a statement."

After making this announcement Mr. Booth gave out a written statement, which read:

"Ballington Booth denies most emphatically that there has been any secret negotiations between himself and his father."

"He has not had one line from his father since the latter left this country. Nor has he heard from his seven brothers and sisters, with but one exception that of a personal communication from Mrs. Booth Clibborn, nor have they taken back the bitter and uncalculated things they said against him."

"The government and principles of the two movements are so at variance that a union would be impossible."

"The autocratic government of the Salvation Army is opposed to the democratic rules of the Volunteers of America."

Differences in the religious belief and management of the two organizations were given to show that they could not consistently co-operate, the statement concluding with a quotation from the treasurer, showing the Volunteers in a flourishing state.

MRS. BOOTH DENIES STORY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3.—Mrs. Ballington Booth, who is in this city today, declared that there was no truth in the report that her husband and his father were to become reconciled, and the former would return to the Salvation Army.

"The Volunteers of America," she said, "have just celebrated their fifth anniversary, and were never more successful."

FARMER-BOY SAILORS.

Lads from Ohio Farms Go on Long Cruise.

NORFOLK, Va., June 3.—The 24 Ohio farmer boys brought to Norfolk Navy-Yard several months ago from Cleveland and Cincinnati to become sailors have been transferred from the training ship Albatross to the United States training ship Alliance, now in Hampton Roads, which leaves with the boys June 11 for a long cruise in Mediterranean seas and other European waters.

BRENNAN FAILS AS MANAGER.

His Stock Company Lasts One Week at the Amphion.

The long-cherished ambition of Mr. Edward Brennan, an Astorian from the famous across the big bridge, has come to naught.

The yearning which possessed the soul of Mr. Brennan was to be an actor-manager, like Henry Irving or Robert Fitzsimmons. For one short week, full of strenuous activity and the glittering star of fame and fortune on which his hopeful eyes were fixed, then came misfortune and a total eclipse.

Mr. Brennan, a few weeks ago, organized the Edward Brennan Stock Company. Miss Beattie Cameron was leading lady and Harry W. Owens was leading man. Mr. Brennan modestly refrained from assuming the leading role of hand, but announced that he would "kind of work up to 'em."

The Amphion Theatre, in Brooklyn, was rented, and last week the company produced "The Hunchback" in five acts. Perhaps Mr. Brennan's choice of plays was unfortunate. At any rate, the people of Williamsburg showed a woful lack of appreciation.

On the first night there were few present. To these few, however, Mr. Brennan made such a good impression that the company was organized to run all summer, and that he intended this week to produce two plays—"Only a Show" and "A Naval Engagement"—in both of which he would essay minor roles.

But bad luck followed "The Hunchback," and on Saturday night it was plain that Mr. Brennan was discouraged. Other members of his company and a number of stage hands manifested unalloyed sympathy for him in his artistic failure as to the more serious apprehension that salaries would not be paid.

Mr. Brennan was reassuring and invited them to meet him on Sunday morning, at the theatre. They were there, but Mr. Brennan wasn't. A committee was sent to his rooming place on Madison avenue, but he could not be found. More committees called later, but he still wasn't there.

This morning the anxious ones gathered again at the Amphion Theatre, but Mr. Brennan came not. S. H. Cohen, manager of the Amphion, received a telephone message from the missing actor-manager, the message in which he said that everything would be all right, but his optimism couldn't disguise the gloom that reigned in the hearts of the members of the Edward Brennan stock company.

Cohen was waiting. Manager Cohen says that it is not likely that the theatre will be opened to-night.

Tailor Overcome by Gas.
Julius Heinrich, a tailor employed by H. Be. Meyer at No. 21 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was found unconscious in a room back of the store, where he slept to-day. The gas was turned on, he was found by the owner, who called a doctor, where it was said he would probably die.

VASSAR CHAMPION TO BE HONORED AT HOME.

Friends of Dora E. Merrill Will Celebrate Her Achievements in Athletics.



Since that memorable Saturday in the early part of last month, when the basketball team of the Vassar Juniors trailed the colors of the senior team in the dust, the girl friends in Brooklyn of Miss Dora E. Merrill, the hero of that day, have been awaiting her return home to celebrate. Their plans were about complete when Miss Merrill won more laurels in establishing a new record for the high jump, and now she is regarded as a real heroine and will be received as such.

Miss Merrill claims Brooklyn as her home, although she was born and reared in Chicago. She has always been athletic.

When preparing for college at Kempter Hall, Kenosha, Wis., she won the pin for the best showing in physical culture, and she was then only just in her teens.

At Vassar Miss Merrill easily made the basketball team, and the defeat of the seniors on May 11 last was largely due to the brilliancy of her plays and the team work directed by her.

The new records were made on the field day at the school, 60 sister students cheering as the high figures were marked up.

If Miss Merrill's claim to the championship at Vassar as a jumper was disputed before that day, her title is clear now. She will enter the senior year with a new mark for not only the standing broad jump, but for the running high jump as well. The last event was sensational.

Compared with the performances of male gymnasts, the figures are not remarkable, but for the fair athletes at Vassar they are the best.

Miss Merrill's running high jump of 4 feet 34 inches will remain a top mark for a long time, at least so the members of 1902 declare.

Some other records made that day were: Miss Agnes S. Wood, 220-yard run, 31.5 seconds, and Miss Mary E. Gardner, broad jump, 11 feet 3.12 inches.

Miss Merrill's home is at 111 Willowbury avenue, Brooklyn. Her parents are proud of the young woman's achievements, and her mother with pride to-day told an Evening World reporter of the girl student's accomplishments in athletics.

The reception to the Vassar star will be held at the Merrill residence.

SWEET AS ROSES!

MORE SOOTHING THAN COLD CREAM; MORE HEALING THAN ANY LOTION, LINIMENT OR SALVE; MORE BEAUTIFYING THAN ANY COSMETIC.

Munyon's Witch Hazel

Nature's Greatest Remedy Soap for the Skin.

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Softens the roughest hands. Will improve any complexion, no matter how fair.

Chapped lips and hands cured in a night. Cures chafing and all skin irritations. Cures pimples, blackheads and most facial blemishes. Cures cuts, wounds and sores, and allays inflammation. It is the best dandruff cure ever made; simply invaluable in all scalp diseases. Splendid for the hair; stops falling out; gives vitality and vigor to the roots. Gentlemen find it simply delightful for shaving.

BEST SOAP FOR BABY.
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is a blessing in the nursery. Nothing is harder but praiseworthy than it. It cures all the skin troubles of babyhood. It is just the soap for delicate, tender skins. Cures rash, teething spots, chafing, hives and eruptions. Gives comfort, ease and peace to the little ones; soothes and calms; produces sleep; its delicious fragrance makes baby "AS SWEET AS ROSES."

Large size Cakes 15 cts. Trial size 5 cts. At all Druggists.

No one can expect to have a clear skin who suffers from indigestion. Try Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure; it will cure you. Your complexion will be sallow if your liver is out of order. Try Munyon's Liver Cure; it will correct it. To have a face free from blotches and pimples the blood should be kept pure. Try Munyon's Blood Purifier; it will purify it. No woman can have a fine complexion and bright eyes who is a victim of headaches. Try Munyon's Headache Cure; it relieves in one to three minutes and tones up the entire system. Munyon's remedies are for sale at all druggists, mostly 25 cents. If you think you need medical advice, call upon Munyon's doctors—they examine and advise you free. They tell you just what is the matter with you and how to get well. Our Electrical Department is the best equipped in the world. Single treatment, \$1.00; Monthly treatment, \$10.00 (including all remedies required).

MUNYON'S DOCTORS FREE—BROADWAY AND 26th STREET.

ARE YOU ANXIOUS TO SELL your piano? You can get in touch with some one who wants to buy one through a Sunday World ad.

WOMAN VICTIM OF KNOCKOUT.

Trained Nurse Drugged and Robbed in Harlem Saloon.

A woman who said that she was Mary A. Lockwood, of Arlington, N. J., and a trained nurse, told, when arraigned in the Harlem Police Court today, a story of having been given knockout drops and of being robbed of \$50. She had been found helpless yesterday in a hallway on One Hundred and Twenty-third street near Eighth avenue.

The prisoner was neatly dressed and appeared to be of good family. When she finished her story, Magistrate Cornell said that he believed her and let her go.

According to her explanation, she went into a saloon near where she was found and had two drinks. In paying for them she showed her bills. She said that she remembered nothing after that until she came to her senses at the police station.

On her complaint the police arrested two young men on the charge of robbery. It was shown in court today that the young men were respectable and the woman not being able to substantiate her charge they were discharged.

Magistrate Cornell then said to the young woman: "I believe your story. You showed your money in a vile den and then your drink was drugged. I will let you go on condition that you go over to Capt. Thomas and tell him about this place. It's an outrage that such places should be open, particularly on Sunday. I am going to stop this business on Sunday if I can."

XTIAN SCIENCE PEOPLE ANGRY.

Mrs. J. B. See Objects to Tone of Miss Munoz's Novel.

Christian Scientists are much wrought up over the novel of Miss Anita Gray Munoz, of Cranford, N. J. The story is based on an alleged murder of a young woman who pinned her faith to the Christian Science Church.

The Evening World has given a synopsis of the story, and it is to this that the Christian Scientists object. Mrs. Joseph B. See, first reader of the Cranford Christian Science Church, is deeply aggrieved. She says that Miss Munoz has taken an unwarranted liberty in her book, having thinly veiled her characters and given to them names of similar sound. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. See, who are first and second readers and leaders, are called Mr. and Mrs. Seeley.

"It is obvious to every one that we are the ones aimed at by Miss Munoz," said Mrs. See. "There can be no mistake, as we are the Christian Science leaders at Cranford and we treated Mrs. Porcella—Miss Porcella by Christian Science was fifteen dollars, nor did Mrs. Porcella die under Christian Science treatment, but under the care of a physician."

Mrs. Porcella was not estranged from her family by Christian Science, but on the contrary, as Mr. Porcella himself can testify, she became a more devoted and harmonious wife under its beneficent influence, and love and peace reigned in his home.

GIRL DIED BY GAS IN BED.

The Jet Was Out of Order—Police Will Fix Responsibility.

The death of a fifteen-year-old girl at No. 721 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, from asphyxiation by gas, last night, seems to have been due to extreme carelessness on the part of some one.

The girl, Hattie Herlet, was an only daughter. Her father, Vincent Herlet, is a prosperous mason and builder, living at No. 814 De Kalb avenue. The girl had only recently come from Germany, where she had been attending school.

Last night she attended a party in the apartments of Mrs. Stelie, who lives on a floor below the Herlet home. She went back upstairs about midnight and went to bed.

The door, which she had locked, was found open. The girl was found in bed with one arm and her head hanging over the side, as though she had partially awakened and had struggled to get up and had been too weak.

The gas was turned on in the jet over the bed. An inspection of the jet showed that the small bolt that should have stopped the cock when the gas was turned off was missing. The little girl had evidently turned the gas off and, being sleepy, had turned the thumb-piece too far and had thereby turned the gas on again.

Mrs. Herlet is heartbroken over the death of her darling. She was a particularly bright girl and was idolized as an only child.

The police will make an investigation to determine if possible the responsibility for the existence of the dangerous gas jet.

POLICE SAVED HIM FROM MOB.

Chrystie Street Aroused Over Accusation of a Child.

John Boddy, forty-three years old, of No. 145 Chrystie street, was held for trial in default of \$1,000 bail in the Essex Market Court today. Mamie Ellis, eleven years old, of No. 82 Chrystie street, charged that he had attacked her.

The girl declared that Boddy followed her into the hallway of her home last night and there attacked her. Her brother heard her cries and caught Boddy.

Neighbors who joined in the chase surrounded the prisoner and only the prompt arrival of the police saved him from rough handling.

Transport McPherson Floated.
HAVANA, June 3.—The United States transport McPherson, which went ashore on the docks of Matanzas Feb. 4, has been floated and towed into Matanzas harbor, whence she will proceed to New York.

WHERE'S THE USE?
Drugging with Coffee and Keeping Sick All the Time.

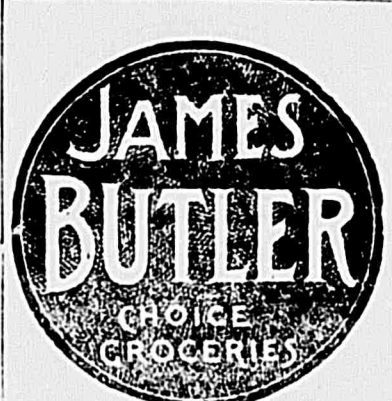
A coffee drinker is liable to a smash almost any time and without much warning. A New York man, C. W. Bedford, 1065 Lex. Ave., says that when he was in apparently perfect health, weighing about 135 pounds, with good appetite, he suddenly had a severe attack of gastritis. He lost his appetite and the doctor put him on a rigid diet and gave him remedies, but all to no purpose. He says: "Everybody I met had a cure and I tried a lot of them. I lost weight until I reached 114 pounds. I had those nasty gastric staggers."

"About the middle of the summer, when on a vacation, a friend asked whether I drank coffee or not. Being told that I did, he suggested that I quit it and take Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food. I laughed at him and told him that I was through with special articles of diet."

"One day the nerves had another bad smash and I concluded to quit coffee and see if that was really the cause of the trouble."

"Next morning I had Postum for breakfast, and it was well made and tasted good. I also had Grape-Nuts for breakfast, and from that day my troubles began to fade away."

"I am steadily gaining in flesh, can sleep naturally and can eat whatever I want. What is the use of a man's drinking an article like coffee that poisons him and causes such troubles as I have had when you can have a delicious Food Coffee like Postum that builds up instead of tearing down?" Health is worth more than all the coffee on earth.



Our constant aim is to lead in special offerings to the great consuming public, and in doing this our effort always is to appeal to the palate as well as purse. That we have been successful is evidenced by the fact that we now operate

One Hundred Branch Stores.

This week is to be no exception, as here we give a splendid list of high-grade grocery specials for the regular Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Sale.

| | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Very Best Creamery Butter. Ours is the finest Butter in the world. Nowhere but in our stores is such Butter sold at this price. A Pound..... 19c | | Peerless Root Beer Extract Is the purest and best made. A delicious warm-weather drink. A Bottle..... 7c | |
| PRUNES. Fine Santa Clara, Choice black fruit, 90 to the pound. A Pound, 6c., or 3 pounds 15c for..... | | FLOUR, Pride of St. Louis Brand, Milled for us by the largest and best mill in America. A Bag, 7 pounds..... 17c | |

| | |
|--|---|
| Evaporated Apples, best California, a pound..... 11c Southwell's Imported Jam, a tin, 4 oz..... 14c Shredded Coconut, Peerless Brand, 4-pound package..... 9c Gelatine, XLCAR Brand, very fine, a package..... 5c French Peas, Choice Petit Pois, a can..... 12c Salmon, Sport Brand, choice sock, 1 lb. tin..... 15c Cheese, best full cream, rich and old, 3-pound box..... 13c Evaporated Peaches, Choice California, a pound..... 10c | Black Pepper, the quality, 4-lb. can..... 28c Imported Olive Oil, our best, flat bottle..... 6c Tomato Catsup, Liberty Brand, very fine, flat bottle, 8 oz. is 1 pint..... 5c Salt, Vacuum Process, special, 2-lb. bag..... 2c Laundry Soap, Nickel Brand, our best, 15-oz. cake, 5c, or 2 for..... 9c Laundry Starch, best quality, 3-pound box..... 12c Blue, Electric Brand, very best, 4-lb. box..... 7c |
|--|---|

